

Former McGill Prof. Assumes New Position

Dr. John B. Rollit, former assistant dean of Arts and Science at McGill, has been named Assistant to the President at the University of Manitoba. In an address at the university recently, he said:

"I left the University 16 years ago to work on the railroad. That lasted five years; then I went back. I left it again for the army—four years; now I am back again, and I have to report on what I have actually done about it when I have had two chances.

"I have not taken any of those courses I missed as an undergraduate. Quite frankly, other people's lectures bore me, but I thoroughly enjoy my own. I suspect that this is the chief reason why I have gone back twice. I like to talk. The University gives me plenty of opportunity.

"Moreover, I have kept my illusions. I have only been back now for a total of seven years and these have been years of emergency—large classes, summer schools, and administration. Times may change for the better. I remember my undergraduate impression of professorial life. The important professors lectured from eleven to one, three times a week. It was grand stuff they gave us in those days. Leacock at McGill, Keynes at Cambridge, Laski at London and Somers at Berlin. In mid-May, they packed up and disappeared until the first of October, taking Deans and Presidents with them. Only the students worked. That was as it should be. Perhaps those days will come again."

Alumni Look For Student Quarters

The gigantic job of finding rooms for out-of-town students has been assumed again this year by the Rooms Registry an organization sponsored by the Alumni Society. Located in the New Room of the Union, this organization is ready to find a room or apartment for any student free of charge, and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday of this week and next Monday and Tuesday.

This committee of volunteers under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Bain, has found living quarters for more than half of the students who have applied although Mrs. Bain told the Daily that there is a great shortage of self-contained apartments, which are preferred by married students.

Applications have been received from students living in all provinces except P.E.I., from 15 States and 24 foreign countries, and number over 800.

Rooms which are close to McGill and include meals are preferred, Mrs. Bain said.

Despite the fact that the price of meals and some rooms have gone up, most students and landlords are quite satisfied, she added.

It is imperative that all students who have been offered liv-

(Continued on Page 4)

Figures Don't Lie

Arts & Science — 49.50

Faculty	No. of Students	Passed	Supps.	Percent.	Failed, Required to Withdraw	Percent.
B.A. 1	342	126	144	42.1%	72	21.0%
B.Sc. 1	160	72	42	26.2%	46	28.7%
B.Com. 1	155	40	70	45.1%	45	29.0%
B.F.A. 1	16	10	3	18.8%	3	18.8%
Totals	673	248	259	38.5%	166	24.7%

Principal Urges Frosh To Budget Activities

Dean Fieldhouse Says Scholarship Decreased by University Boom

That freshmen should use extreme care in choosing their extra-curricular activities, and that proper university education was largely a matter of individual enterprise, were the points emphasized by the various speakers who addressed the incoming class yesterday morning in Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium, extending to the newcomers the official welcome of the University.

Principal James in the first talk of the program, remarked that the "intellectual curiosity" of the individual will dictate to the success of that individual in making use of the University's wide facilities for self-education, which is the greatest part of a college career. He urged the students to make a budget of their time, a schedule which would include every lecture, club meeting, library period, extra-curricular reading period, etc., at which the student was likely to spend time, and then to adhere rigidly to that budget.

He also urged students to obtain the latest vocational advice given out by men in the professions which they plan to enter.

Dean H. H. Fieldhouse, of the faculty of Arts and Science told of the high percentages of students in various faculties who fail to complete their first year. He stated that the past few years has been a "boom period" for the University, and that scholarship usually decreases during such periods—that

Reporter's School to Open in Union Tonight

McGill's Annual Reporter's School, sponsored by the McGill Daily will open tonight in the Salon on the third floor of the McGill Union at 7.30 p.m. All students interested in writing and journalism are invited to attend.

The first lecture will consist of an introduction to The McGill Daily, its functions, its organization, and what a term spent working for The Daily would mean to you. Since The Daily is organized along the lines of a professional newspaper, this lecture may be taken as applying to the complete field of journalism.

EXCEPTION
An exception to this application will be the part of the lecture delivered by Al Doyle, newly elected president of the Press Club. Doyle will explain what The Daily has to offer the Frosh in the recreational

Objects of Religious Movement Discussed

The aim of the Student Christian Movement, which began its activities over the weekend at a conference at Beaconsfield, is to explore religious beliefs and practices.

Students in difficulty over their faith and those without faith have an opportunity to discuss and study their problems in an atmosphere free from ridicule and indifference with the Student Christian Movement.

The results of the National S.C.M. Conference held last May were presented at the conference. Some of the problems facing students, it was pointed out, include: "What is the use of the Bible? Is doctrine necessary? What does the love of God mean?" The S.C.M. believes its responsibility lies in providing facilities where such difficulties may be thought out.

The evangelical committee of the weekend conference mapped out this field. Attention was also given to the often-levelled and sometimes pertinent criticism that Christianity, being so divided against itself, has little claim to give guidance to others.

Eighty Upper Year Frosh Register

Last night the office of the Frosh Reception Committee was the scene of registration of upperclassmen who are attending the University for the first time. This registration was undertaken by the Committee in order to include these upper-class Frosh in all the events that are scheduled.

Approximately eighty people turned up, expressing their enthusiasm towards the idea. This number is a high percentage of all the upper-class newcomers, and it is believed that the rest of them will be registered at the formal registration.

Cigarettes were flying, as they scurried to collect the required twenty signatures. Being upperclassmen they were able to sign each other's papers and pandemonium reigned as new records were set for the speed with which cigarettes and signatures were exchanged.

Integration of Freshmen Is Emphasized

"Our main interest in this year's Frosh is their integration into university life," said Alex Mayers, a member of the Freshman Reception Committee, yesterday. The committee has kept track of the Frosh and it knows all the dances and other events that each individual Frosh has attended. The buttons of the Frosh have been numbered and these are checked at each activity. So far the committee has been 100 per cent up on the who, when and where of every Frosh.

Last Sunday, Joe Dickstein and Alex Mayers, two members of the Freshman Reception Committee, spent the day phoning up people and seeing why they were not attending the events which were being put on in their behalf. Many of the girls said that they wouldn't come to the dance stag. The committee has emphasized the fact that they want them to come with or without dates.

Alex Mayers said that the committee was putting on the events for them and that it was silly of them not to come. He said: "You are only Frosh once and it is possibly the most exciting thing that will happen to you at the university. If you hold any grudge, take it out on the Frosh next year."

The interest of the Committee is a paternal one and they have been working on ideas for this year's reception since last April. They are not a club but a group of students who have been picked solely for the purpose of helping the Frosh mingle with the upperclassmen.

The best way they know of doing this is through hazing. The idea of trading cigarettes for signatures is one way to make sure each Frosh speaks to at least twenty upperclassmen.

On Oct. 12th, the Committee is going to collect all these signatures. Sometime later in the day they will know just who hasn't collected the right amount of signatures and these offenders will have a date with the Committee on Oct. 13.

Union House Rules Set

A set of rules for the McGill Union was released by the Union House Committee last night. These rules have been prepared to assist students in preparing for the year's activities.

The rules are as follows:
A. Membership: (a) All male students who have paid the fee of \$3.50 (through the University fee). (b) All Female students who have paid the fee of \$1.00 (through the women's Union fee).

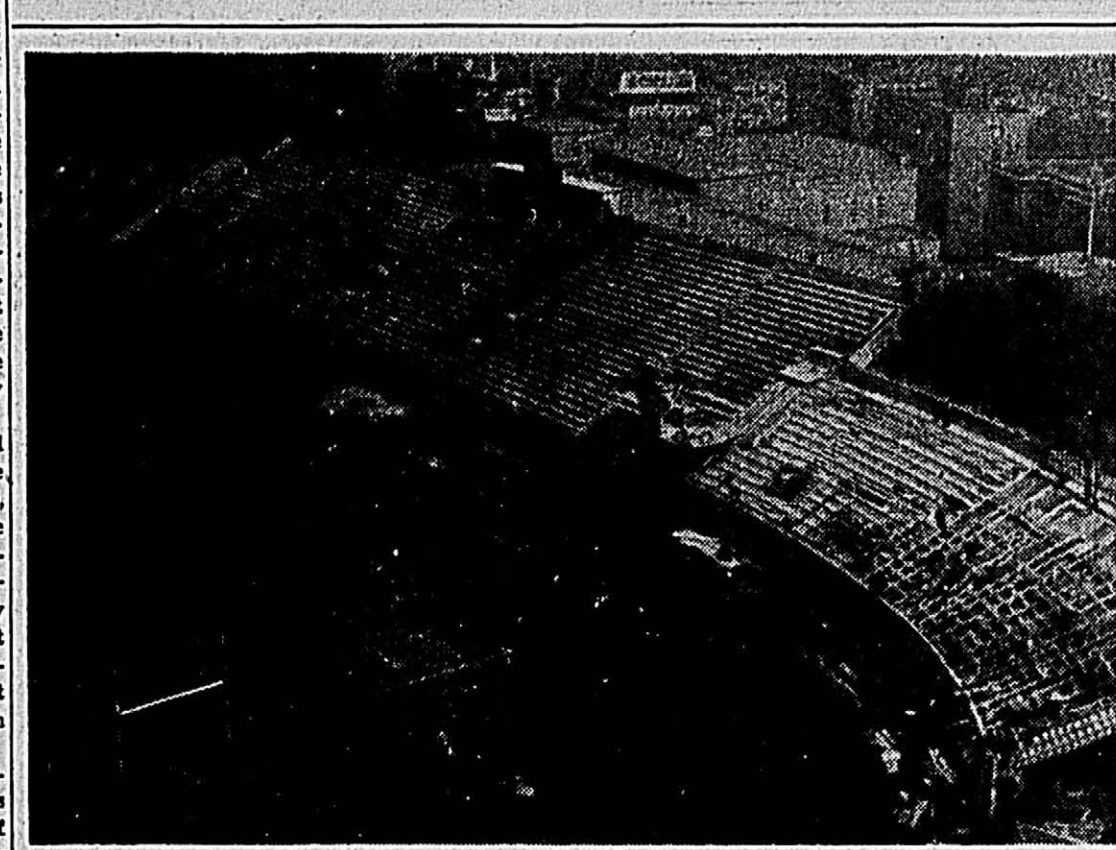
B. Services:
(a) No card playing will be allowed in the Short Order Bar, Grill Room and Lounge. Tables have been made available in the south-west corner of the billiard room for the use of male students only. (b) Overcoats must be hung on the racks provided in the Tuck Shop grill room and Short Order Bar, etc. (c) There will be no card playing in the Reading Room and Lounge. No overcoats are to be worn in this room, and lunches may not be eaten here. (d) The billiard room is for the use of male students only. Mr. Jos. Booth will determine the rules concerning play and behavior. (e) To assist the staff in keeping the Union clean, members are asked to use the waste paper baskets and ashtrays and not to put feet on the new chairs, etc.

C. Rooms: a) The Club Room (New Room), The Salon (Music Room), The Workshop.
These rooms may be reserved by clubs or groups recognized by the SEC, for holding meetings both day and night. Reservations must be made in the dates book and on dates committee application forms at the Tuck Shop at least 48 hours before the event, preferably one week. Check the dates book for approval by the Dates Committee. There is a rental charge for the use of these rooms for parties. It is suggested that all clubs check their budgets before applying for facilities.

(b) The Board Room is for the use of the Students Executive Council and special committees of the SEC.

(c) The Reading Room: No meetings during the day. On occasion it may be used and this permission is granted by the Dates Committee (Continued on page 4)

New Molson Stands Guarantee Seats to All Student Ticketholders



A VIEW OF MOLSON STADIUM NEW SEATS, taken from the top of the Neurological Institute. To the right of the picture can be seen the new seats, constructed over the summer months, which increases the seating capacity of the Stadium by 7,000. (McGill Daily Photo by John Waller).

Frosh Meet in Currie Gymnasium for 'Men's Athletic Preview' This Evening

Toronto Cops Hear Obeck, Ryan, and Van Wagner Release Frosh See Sarnia — McGill Football Movies

Toronto — (CUP) — First year Forestry student Tom Buck of Toronto, charged with creating a disturbance in connection with a University of Toronto snake dance, has been released by Toronto police after prosecuting attorney's failure to appear in court with evidence.

Buck was arrested in the mid-town university section of the city by a squad of riot police attempting to break up the dance. Several other students sustained cuts and bruises in the scuffle with the club-wielding officers.

Spokesmen for the Toronto "Varsity," undergraduate newspaper, said today no further action is expected from city officials. They said the traditional freshman week-end celebrations will be continued on schedule.

Last week, Dean Bennett of Victoria College said the police attitude towards students demonstrations will be investigated.

Last fall at Queen's two Science students were fined in connection with the disappearance of a number of red lanterns around the city prior to a pep rally.

By BOB GRAHAM

"The Men's Athletic Preview," Frosh's introduction to the various athletics and athletic programs at McGill will be held tonight at 8.00 in the Currie Gym. The evening features talks from personalities and leaders in the field of sport as well as movies of the Redmen's first victory of the season when they defeated the Sarnia Imperials.

The purpose of a preview such as this is to promote interest in Intercollegiate, Recreational and Intramural athletics.
At the preview tonight Mr. Vic Obeck, Director of the department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, will speak on the Intercollegiate setup at the University. McGill is entered in practically every conceivable senior sport and has been a leading contender and title holder in many of these.

Intercollegiate participation is

Unfortunately limited to only relatively few of our 6,000 students, but in recreational athletics there is a place for everyone. Special abilities and previous experience are not necessary and even winning is not too important. To play and enjoy the game is the only thing that matters. Frosh have the opportunity of having Mr. Floyd M. Van Wagner, Director of Recreational Activities, explain what their University has to offer in this field.

Thirdly, the Intramural Athletics Department aims to provide every student with the opportunity to participate in the activity of his choice as often as time, space, and inclination permit. Howie Ryan, the Intramural Director, will be on hand to pass on information concerning this important department.
During the summer additional squash courts were added, making a total of 11 in all. We also acquired a new Gymnasium and of course the finest swimming pool in Canada. Truly, as Vic Obeck says: "YOU will have access to the finest sports facilities in the Dominion."

Procedure Given for Club Meeting Dates

The Dates' Committee draws the attention of all club executives to the following information, necessary for making arrangements for their meetings.

Read the Handbook regarding the functioning of the Dates' Committee.

Sign the Dates' Book at least a week in advance of the functioning of the Dates' Committee. In most cases the Dates' Committee will signify in the Dates' Book within a few days of the receipt of your organization application form, whether or not the space requested is available. However, to be safe you should allow at least a week.

Fill in a Dates' Committee application form, at the same time as you fill in the Dates' Book. The forms are obtainable at the Union Tuckshop or the Students' Council Office.

Do not sign contracts or agreements with speakers, orchestras, etc., until your Dates' Committee approval has been noted in the Dates' Book.

During Freshman Reception no general club meetings may be held, unless special arrangements have been made with the Students' Executive Council. Executive meetings or organizational meetings may be held, however, during the reception program. Sign the Dates' Book and Dates' Committee application

A & S Freshmen Meeting Thurs.

The A&S executive is holding a welcome for Frosh in Arts and Science on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Union Ballroom. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock and attendance is compulsory.

The President and the members of the executive council, will be present as well as members of the faculty. Plans for the year, and positions open to frosh in Arts and Science will be outlined and a general question period will follow, with a chance to meet the executive. Light refreshments will be served.

Lectures Cancelled Friday for Fall Convocation

All students are invited to attend the Fall Convocation, to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Founder's Day, Friday, the sixth of October, at 3 p.m. All lectures and laboratory periods on that day will be cancelled from 2 p.m. onwards.

Guest Speaker

Hon. Grantly Adams will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the West Indian Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. His speech will deal with advances and problems of people in the West Indies and the possible assistance to students from this devaluated area.

More Seats Bring Money For Activities

Spectators See More Action — Cheering May Suffer

By MARCEL BALTZAN

"Every student who buys a student season ticket and arrives at Molson Stadium before 1.45 p.m. is unconditionally guaranteed a seat at all McGill senior intercollegiate home football games." This is the basis of the Athletic Department's policy for seating students as outlined yesterday by Director Vic Obeck.

The main student section comprises some 3,200 portable bleacher seats. These stands, ten rows high, will be placed on the Track in front of the new South stands. They will extend onto the track behind the end zones, but at present the actual distance is unknown. If these seats are filled the overflow will be placed in the wing sections of the new stands.

These provide approximately 4,500 seats, far in excess of the expected demand. Last year, a banner season, the Athletics Department sold 3,100 student seats. This year the demand is not expected to exceed 4,000.

The now-demolished student section of previous years held a total of 1,400 students. It stretched approximately from 30-yard line to 30-yard line. This year's student bleachers will hold approximately 1,600 people in the same area and 2,100 will be seated between the zero yard lines. The others will be in the end-zones and wing sections of the south stands.

Department director Obeck said that at no time was it planned to establish a student section in the new south stands. It was constructed to raise revenue to permit the Athletics Department to cope with increased costs and at the same time increase the amount of revenue spent on student athletic activities.

This year the department has increased its budget by \$55,000. Of this increase, \$13,000 are provided for the maintenance of the swimming pool, \$15,000 are a payment on principal and interest in a twenty-year amortization of the new stands, \$11,000 go directly to the various athletic clubs as an increase in their budgets, and the other \$16,000 are to cover increased maintenance and administration expenses on existing facilities.

A complete sell-out of the new stands at season ticket prices just covers the increase in department expenses. There are approximately 7,500 seats. The current season-ticket price is \$7.50, so the revenue derived from them will amount to about \$56,000 dollars, \$1,000 dollars in excess of the increased expenditures.

Most informed persons estimate that the student seats this year will be of about the same caliber as last year, with this year's arrangement being held slightly more advantageous. The first advantage is that more students will be able to sit in the center sections this year. This stems from the fact that the old student bleachers were only eight rows high while this year's are ten rows.

The second advantage is that those sitting toward the edges of the field will be closer to the action, since these bleachers are now on the track. The third advantage is that all students will be seated. It will be remembered that in past years many were forced to stand on the rocky ledges at the east end of the park.

The chief detraction is thought to be the fact that the students are spread out around approximately three-quarters of the playing field and so the yells and cheers will not be as well co-ordinated, nor will they have the volume that is desired.

APOLGY
The credit line for yesterday's column "O Canada" which appeared on page two was inadvertently omitted. The column appeared in "The Canadian Forum."
Credit for yesterday's front page pictures was also omitted. They were taken by campus photographer Bernie Lax.

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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No Better, No Worse

Even the "Peace Appeal" petition discussion was quietly pushed aside when somebody mentioned student seating at McGill football games. It has been a long time since any issue caused so much wrath and gnashing of teeth in pre-college-opening "bull sessions." False rumors were spread and many were convinced that the Athletics Department, acting in an autocratic manner, considered student attendance at football games a pure and simple nuisance.

Fortunately all these opinions were based on a complete ignorance and misunderstanding of the facts. The essential point is that at no time were the new concrete seats intended to be for student use. The whole mess would have been avoided if the Athletics Department had made these facts clear to the Press when the construction was originally announced. At that time it was reported by the Press that the new seats were planned mainly as a student section.

The new stands were constructed to provide increased revenue for the operation of the Athletics Department. That this money is needed is a factual matter and since the students have not suffered by the construction of new seats, the whole transaction seems well justified.

The unfortunate part is that the student seats were poor last year and so will be poor this year. Furthermore, there does not seem to be any hope within the short term for any improvement. At present the only forceable plan is to reserve a section of the new stands for the students. This could be accomplished by finding a new source of revenue to replace that lost from the regular sale of tickets.

The amount of money involved in such a scheme would be considerable, in the vicinity of 10 per cent of the total athletic expenditure. This will serve as an example: If the present student price is doubled (\$3.00) and 4,000 seats in the new stands are reserved for students, an additional income of \$24,000 would have to be provided for the Athletics Department.

Unless somebody is particularly anxious to contribute \$2,400 to the University per annum, so that students may have the "best seats in the house" at McGill football games, it seems that the present plan will hold. M. A. B.

Student Forum

Open Call for Sabotage

It is the first in the 1950-51 series known as the Student Forum. For those not familiar with the term, it might be called the "Open Call." Opinions expressed in this forum are those of the individual writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Managing Board. Student contributions to this column are welcomed. They should be addressed to the Editor and should not exceed 500 words in length.

BY CLYDE KENNEDY

The warnings issued by the editor of The McGill Daily and the president of the Students Society that the so-called "Students Peace Council" (which is not a McGill student organization) have something more than "peace" as an objective are timely. A study of recent Communist literature reveals that a special effort will be made this year to enlist younger students in various subversive organizations.

No doubt the Czechoslovakian minister of education let his enthusiasm for the Communist party loosen his tongue when he said: "We do not want any kind of peace, we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and Communism." But he nevertheless said in so many words exactly what the peace petition is all about.

To this revelation of the truth can be added what was said by Louis Saillant, French trade unionist and a vice-president of the so-called World Committee for the Defence of Peace, in his speech to the March 1950 Stockholm meeting of the committee: "We should put it as one of the essential duties of the Defenders of the Peace to refuse to work and produce war material in all capitalist countries."

If these gentlemen, and their colleagues in Canada, are genuinely interested in peace, why not refuse to produce war materials anywhere? He was speaking to delegates from Communist countries as well as from capitalist countries.

And he also had this to say to the assembled Communists, fellow travellers and dupes: "Are we to remain merely on the level of written and oral propaganda against the lupatic armaments race? We must do more. We can and must initiate activity to prevent and limit the manufacture of arms. We must slow down and stop the arms race in the Atlantic Pact countries by acting wherever we can."

This is a blatantly open call for sabotage. What else could it mean? In other words, while the only sentiment expressed at the Stockholm meeting that is being made generally known to the world is the banning of the atomic bomb, an important objective decided upon at the same time was a slow-down of arms production — in Atlantic Pact countries. Surely, if such a program were carried out by anyone it would be a form of treason.

Yet the Communist party in Canada, the Labor Progressive Party, has hailed this speech as "inspiring" and a "stirring call to action."

Letters to the Editor

Return of the Roasted Rib

Dear Sir:

We are told we have to reply to Miss Horton's criticism of The Rib because the Daily is short of material.

Although her slaps sting we feel Miss Horton's criticisms are partly justified.

There was a dearth of reading material in our last issue. We intend to rectify this.

We feel our cartoons were original and funny. Our staff is increasing, we have a McGill man on it now. So our next issue (NOVEMBER 4th) will have 30 PAGES. Now if we find some contributors in McGill we will print something on them.

In the meantime we ask no quarter, but one to pay for The Rib.

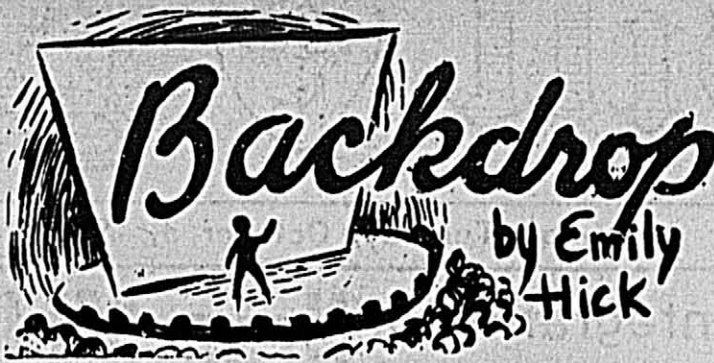
D. D. Creighton,
Editor, The Floating Rib.

Hour of Friendship

Dear Sir:

The Sunday Evening Club of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul meets so that the young people of the congregation and their friends, who enjoy the Sunday Evening Service in our church, may join together in an hour of sincere friendship and good entertainment.

The club meets in Kildonan Hall in the Church House immediately following the Church service, commencing Sunday evening October 1st, 1950.



Every year The Daily tries to rearrange its policy to produce a better paper. This year, in Features, we are going to run weekly columns on art, drama, and music, and a radio column twice a month, as we feel these fields are of sufficient campus interest to warrant such coverage.

In this, first of the drama columns, I should like to explain just what is to be covered in "Backdrop." It will be a weekly commentary on current drama, not only on the McGill campus, but also dealing with dramatic groups in other Canadian and American universities, and with contemporary London and New York theatre.

An important feature of this column will be discussion of modern drama, including arena productions, its value to modern society, and its relation to past achievements in the dramatic field. From time to time, mention of ballet, etc., and literature will be included. At the end of the column notice will be given of productions of interest to the theatre-goer in the coming week.

Over the summer, the CAT and MRT were fairly active with their productions on Mount Royal. This column feels that such productions are worth while, not only from the artistic point of view, but also in that amateur actors are given the opportunity to show their merit on the stage. MRT is at present working on their next production to be shown at their Guy Street Playhouse.

French drama in Montreal is ably represented by Les Compagnons des St. Laurent, under the direction of Father Emile Legault. The first play of the season is presented this week at the Les Compagnons Theatre, and it promises to be in line with Father Legault's past ventures.

It is rather early in the season for the McGill Players' Club to have any definite plans. After their very successful Arena production of Ibsen's "Ghosts" last spring, which merited four awards and First Place in the Quebec Regional Drama Festival, this column believes it is a group worth watching. We understand Miss Springfield, the successful director of "Ghosts" will again be working with McGill in Arena Wing.

Of interest this week are "Brigadoon" at His Majesty's; "Bala laika" at Monument Nationale and the "Ballet Concerto in F" at the Seville Art Theatre. Also coming to His Majesty's are "The Two Blind Mice", "Oklahoma" in a repeat performance, and Sujaka and Asoka, the Hindu dancers who played there last year.

SILENCE PLEASE

by John Slater

The first bell has gone. I take my stand desperately behind the battlement provided,—a solid oak desk, bolted to the floor. The rush is on. Good Heavens! this class seems to be composed entirely of quarter-backs. I crouch behind piles of examination books, ink pots, and used blotting paper. I draw myself up to my full five feet and not-quite-nine inches, and stand on the dais making suggestive throat-clearing noises. A huge linesman towers over me.

"Books and coats at the front please."

An amazing silence follows. Great muscle-bound athletes are looking at me with a most gratifying expectancy. I pull my shoulder-pads out a bit and develop a slight swagger.

"Quiet please." Quiet follows. I'm enjoying this. I repeat unnecessarily, "Quiet please."

I look around. Most "candidates" (a lovely word—the very essence of subordination) are sitting on the left side of their desks.

"All candidates will sit on the right hand side of their desks. Please." The "please" is purely in the nature of a full-stop, you understand.

The second bell goes. There is dead silence. I'm really settled down now, behind this desk, I pull my leg one.

"If I do not have silence immediately I will refuse to hand out the papers."

Not a movement! This is great. I'm really feeling big now.

"It's your time that's being wasted, not mine."

I have them sufficiently cowed. I hand out the papers. Western Mustangs, you watch out for me when I'm feeling this way.

It is an English composition exam. I make myself comfortable and amuse myself by reading essays on "What I intend to make of my life."

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The Respite

by Elohim Raman

The shovel scrapes the ballast. Steel and stones come together and shriek with glee. The stout tie stops the metal with a bite. Acute echoes. The shovel rises for air and dives again into the golden sand.

In and out, back and forth; little grains change place and location; stones sink deeper into mother earth. The shovel plays with the colors of the ground.

With the wind in the background and the shovels in the choir, a unique performance of the symphony of work is given.

The steel lies silently on its sleepers — like a paralyzed monster imprisoned by multiple small spikes. Yet how it moves and twists when free! Slashes its tail with lustful viciousness! Only to be bent again and nailed back into safe captivity.

Now the monster sleeps. Oblivious of the creatures crawling over its back. Drops of sweat wash his coat, still, the monster sleeps.

The shovel rests, a hand crawls out of a heavy glove and rubs its back across the forehead, licking up pearls of sweat that came out to see the sun.

The back stretches, the muscles roll, the breast slows down its rhythm. And through a cloud of smoke the eyes wander out over the trees, skipping from one top to the other at stupendous speed. They reach the horizon and try to go on — but fail. Instead they skate along the line of earth and sky and come to stop on a boulder. There they

rest a bit, then continue their feast of beauty.

Air rushes into the lungs and, after a pause, whispers out again bearing with it a sigh.

A cigarette butt flies through the air, and once again steel and sand play their screeching game.

LITTLE SYMPHONY
OF MONTREAL
Music Director: Carl Bamberger
CONCERTS:
Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Jan. 9, Feb. 6, Mar. 20, May 8
OCT. 3rd CONCERT—PROGRAMME
1. Overture, "Il Signor Bruschino" Rossini
2. Concerto in A for Clarinet and Orchestra Mozart
3. "A Summer Day" Children's suite for small orch. Prokofiev
4. Symphony No. 104 in D (London) Haydn
Reservation
Special Student Rates, \$4.50
1040 Sherbrooke W., HA. 3632 or WI. 0316 evenings

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HARRISON COMPANY
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Forbidden Journey

by Edmund Reid

Any Canadian feature film is a rare and eagerly awaited event, and this fact makes "Forbidden Journey" a difficult motion picture to review.

Unfortunately it is not a good movie.

The acting, musical background and photography are generally satisfactory and at times excellent, but these have been burdened with a weak plot, poor editing, and dialogue which is at its worst when it sinks to rather trite philosophy.

Briefly, the film tells the story of a Czech stowaway (Jan Rubes) who comes to Montreal as an unregistered alien in an attempt to set up a terminus here to the underground which brought him to Canada. He is in constant danger from the police and, more important, the local Communists, who attempt to thwart his efforts.

Love Affair
Among those who aid him are a professor of architecture and a university (presumably McGill) co-ed, played by Susan Douglas. A tepid love affair develops between this idealistic young lady and the hero. The forces of good and evil finally clash against the background of St. Joseph's Oratory.

Told with sincerity, the story nevertheless moves slowly and at times not very convincingly. It is most interesting and worth seeing for its picture of life in Montreal by day and by night.

"Forbidden Journey" is filmed in semi-documentary style. Whenever possible the action is filmed against real backgrounds and not on studio sets. This is effective on two counts: it saves money and heightens the dramatic effect by giving a greater illusion of reality.

Melodramatic
If, as in "Forbidden Journey," a story which strains our credulity is superimposed on real backgrounds, the effect is wasted. But if the story springs from the environment of the people in it; if the characters seem to "belong" to the location, then the movie takes on a new reality and a powerful and compelling picture can result.

In "Forbidden Journey" the main action could take place anywhere and Montreal merely provides an interesting setting for the melodramatic action.

Other countries have found that imitating Hollywood does not pay. They have been able to compete in the world market by producing mature, intelligent pictures about people facing the problems of real life: "Open City" and "The Bicycle Thief" are two outstanding and financially successful examples.

French Superior
The best Canadian feature films to date have been the motion pictures produced in French.

rest a bit, then continue their feast of beauty.

Air rushes into the lungs and, after a pause, whispers out again bearing with it a sigh.

A cigarette butt flies through the air, and once again steel and sand play their screeching game.

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by Quebec Productions, which give a realistic and entertaining picture of life in the Laurentians during the last century. This would seem to be the lead which other Canadian films should follow.

Canada has an endless variety of natural beauty; mountains, prairies, forests, lakes and rivers. We have built farms and towns and cities which are inhabited by an endless variety of human beings. Surely, these people have stories; stories that are tragic, dramatic, and comic. Perhaps, if Canadian movie makers will look around them and open their eyes to our past, our present, and our future, they will make the motion pictures for which we have been waiting.

Poor Women

If a man doesn't marry, he's a "bachelor"; a woman is an "old maid".

He's "out with the boys"; she's at a "hen party".

When he comes home, he brings "news"; she brings "gossip".

If he runs the family, he is "head of the house"; if she runs it, she "wears the pants".

If he looks after her, he's a "devoted husband"; if she does the same, she "henpecks" him.

In middle age, he's "in the prime of his life"; she's "no spring chicken".

If he spends his money, he's "generous"; if she does, she's "extravagant".

Gray hair makes him "distinguished"; but it makes her "an old hag".

You see girls, YOU CAN'T WIN.

ANTHOLOGY
The second publication of The Tolem Press, scheduled to appear next spring, will be "The Tolem Anthology of Modern Canadian Writing", a collection of short stories, poems, and literary criticism by Canadian writers.

BAND PRACTICE
A band practice is to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym. There will be tryouts for all those interested before the practice. Instruments are not necessary.

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Religious Services To Be Held at Hillel

Religious services in celebration of the concluding days of The Festival of Tabernacles will be held in the Chapel of Hillel House at 3460 Stanley on Tuesday, Oct. 3 and Wednesday Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of Hillel House, assisted by the religious Chairman of Hillel, Sam Deltcher.

Following the services on Tuesday, there will take place the traditional sanctification ceremony (The Kiddush) in the Succah between 12 and 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, following the services, a festive luncheon will be served to all participants in the main lounge at Hillel House beginning at 1 p.m.

All B.A. and B.Sc. students taking Mathematics IIA will meet in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. to be assigned to their sections.
Prof. TATE.

Spitball Petition?

Dear Sir:

I have received a letter from the Students Peace Council asking me to help ban the atom bomb. Ever since I came to McGill a few days ago I have been warned not to participate in too many extra-curricular activities. I feel certain that if I set out to help the Student Peace Council ban the atom bomb my dean would say this is too big an extra-curricular activity for my first year in college.

However, since everyone should do their bit, I am willing to speak to other former high school students about spit balls. This could be done while walking to class and as long as it did not become the sole topic of conversation it would not be too much strain on studies.

I think senior students should think up a whole list of little things like this which we could all do without neglecting our studies. The views of other new students should be sent to The Daily right away.
Horace Jones.

Sports Views

By Irwin Guttman

THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB
We must report a most dis-
tressing situation. The McGill
Daily reporter who was covering
last night's Touchdown Club
Meeting was politely told that
admission for McGill Graduates
will be twenty-five cents and that
admission for any McGill Under-
graduate will set the Student
back Two, I repeat, Two (2) dol-
lars. The purpose of this is to
discourage McGill Undergraduates
from joining this club, the repre-
sentative of the press was told.
In the same breath, more pub-
licity in the student newspaper
was requested.

Now, quoting from the first quar-
ter announcement of this August
Organization, "The TOUCHDOWN
CLUB is an organization formed for
the Purpose of Supporting and en-
couraging football at McGill. It is
composed of McGill Football Fans
... who want to show that they
are behind the McGill Football
Teams."

Who are the true football fans?
Who follow the team to Toronto
when the Redmen play there?
Who support the other McGill
Football Teams, namely the In-
termediate Team? The Students,
and not "other supporters of Mc-
Gill."

The Students are the ones who
indirectly support the team, in
that they kick in with \$15 per
capita to help balance an Athletics
Budget, which pays for the coach-
ing and expenses of the team. On
a percentage basis of the groups
that are able to support the team,
the student's have consistently
outshone all others for at least
as long as Vic Obeck has been
at McGill. We do not, therefore,
see one reason why the stu-
dents should be denied the plea-
sure of seeing the movies of the
game and hear personalities
address the club.

Another statement made by the
ruling body of this organization,
who incidentally are McGill Grad-
uates, was that student's have not

held any pep rallies for the pig-
skin carriers whereas they, the
Graduates have held two.
Well, isn't this ducky? The com-
plete student body, which has not
been at McGill more than two
whole days, hasn't had time to
stage a pep rally for the McGill
Team? Nor have they held any
teas for the Players, in this long
period of time—statements like
this that come from McGill Gradu-
ates are completely and irrefutably
non-sensical, and denot the lack
of Education.

HOCKEY

The Hockey situation at McGill
seems to be looking up this year, as
Coaches Dave Campbell and Rock
Robillard plan for the 1950-51 sea-
son. The Redmen will play in the
newly organized C.I.A.U. loop, with
Laval replacing Queens, who have
withdrawn from the loop indefinitely.
The Redmen are also slated to
play a separate schedule against
U. of M. and Laval for the Quebec
Intercollegiate Schedule.

There are several notable addi-
tions to the squad this year. Gord
Knutson, much talked about Mont-
real Canadian Prospect, Lou Appel-
by and Bobby Marchessault of Sen-
ter Royals fame will undoubtedly
bring much strength to the Red
Machine.

The Hockeyists are getting under-
way quite early this year, begin-
ning practices on the fifteenth of
the month and conducting condi-
tioning classes at the gym and the
Stadium at the end of this week.

WEEKLY-WINDUP

Congratulations to McGill's
Cricket Club who annexed the
Davidson Cup for our Dear Alma
Mater this summer. The team played
in a knockout series in which
each game is sudden death, the win-
ner proceeding in the next sudden
death game, etc. The team-eked
out a win over the West Indians at
the Westmount Cricket Grounds to
finally bring back the cup to Mc-
Gill after an eleven year absence
(Continued on page 4)

Sailing Team Tryouts Will Be Held Soon

Trials will be held in the near
future in order to select teams
for the 1950-51 edition of the Mc-
Gill Sailing Club. The club, which
was founded in 1938 by John
Schwab, was 'inactive during the
war, but was reorganized by Bruce
Ramsay and Mike Elwood in 1946.
The club is an affiliated member
of the New England Intercol-
legiate Sailing Association which
in turn is a member of the Inter-
collegiate Yacht Racing Associa-
tion of North America, the larg-
est Intercollegiate Athletics orga-
nization on the continent.

The principle meet being held
this fall to which McGill has been
invited, is in competition for the
Denmark Trophy. This meet will
take place at Coast Guard Acad-
emy, New London Connecticut,
next week-end, Oct. 8 and 9. The
club has also received invitations
to compete for the Schell Trophy
at M.I.T. in Boston on Nov. 4th
and 5th, and for the Colonel Grant
Trophy at R.M.C. The latter trophy
is emblematic of Canadian Inter-
collegiate supremacy.

The club has no boats of its own
at the moment, but hopes to have
a fleet of twelve-foot dinghies,
within the next two years.
The first organizational meeting
will be held in the salon of the
Union this Thursday Oct. 5th at
five o'clock. All those who are
interested are asked to attend.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY PLAYERS

All hockey players who intend
trying out for the McGill Hockey
Team this coming season are asked
to report to Assistant Coach Rocky
Robillard at the Gymnasium as
soon as possible to fill out a hockey
Publicity Form.

Practices will start under Head
Coach Dave Campbell around the
fifteenth of October and a record
turnout is expected. In the words
of Rocky Robillard, "This is the
start of a new deal as far as hockey
is concerned, and we are looking
forward to a good season."

Conditioning classes will be held
at Molson Stadium towards the
end of this week and the beginning
of next week—watch the Daily for
notices.

FRESHMEN SPORTS REVIEW

This is to remind all Freshmen
that the Freshman Sports Review
will be held at 8:00 p.m. this eve-
ning in the BWF room of the Gym-
nasium. Vic Obeck, Professor Van
Wagner as well as all the team
managers will be among the at-
tractions of the event. Cokes will
be served, and movies will be
shown.

CHEER LEADERS

All prospective cheer leaders
please contact Gordon Gilmour at
1:00 p.m. in the gym.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Intramural tournament is
being held today at the Royal
Montreal Golf Club from 9-3.

Tennis Tournament starts Mon-
day, October 9. Entries accepted at
Intramural Office only and will
close on Friday, October 6.

Draws will be posted at McTav-
ish Courts and will appear in the
McGill Daily.

Touch Football entries close Mon-
day, October 9. League starts on
Monday, October 16. All entries
must be turned into the Intramural
Office.

Five-pin Bowling League will
start approximately October 16. All
entries should be turned in to the
Intramural Office as soon as pos-
sible. All games will be played at
the Pines Bowling Academy.

English Rugby practice will be
held on the Upper Field this after-
noon at 5:00 p.m.

WANTED

All students interested in super-
vising Intramural activities are
urged to contact the Intramural
Office, immediately for full particu-
lars.

Managers for the following Intra-
mural sports are needed: Softball
League, Touch Football, Volleyball,
Bowling, Basketball and Floor
Hockey.

All students interested in officiat-
ing in the Intramural Leagues are
asked to contact the Intramural Of-
fice, or Hal Wilson, Phys. Ed. 4.
SWIMMING AND WATERPOLO
There will be a meeting of the
Swimming and Waterpolo teams to-
day in the BWF room at 5 p.m.

DOBT

Ronson Whirlwind lighter and
silver and gold cigarette case.
Initials H. G. M. near the Arts
Building. Phone AT. 0150, Grant
Murray.

LOST

Keyring containing several keys.
Very important. Please call Pat-
ricia Vos, UNIVERSITY 0148.



The McGill Cricket team that brought back the Davidson Cup to our hallowed university are, front row, left to right: B. Brooks, K. Bullock, J. Glen, captain, H. Persaud, manager, Al Remdios. Back row, B. Thompson, K. White, D. Clarke, D. Roper, A. Dujon, A. Liverpool, G. Sears-Carter, N. Edwards. The last time McGill won the cup was in 1939.

Redmen Practice Daily For Western Opener

By LEN WISSE

With Saturday afternoon rapid-
ly approaching, the senior Red-
men are going through daily
practice sessions in preparation
for the Intercollegiate opener
against the Western Mustangs at
Molson Stadium.

At this point Coach Vic Obeck
still has 31 men on the squad.
Seven of them must be cut from
the team before Saturday to con-
form to the CIAU rule limiting
each team to 24 players.

This year's edition of the team
is rated highly and is conceded a
good chance of dethroning the pre-
sent title-holders—the Western Mus-
tangs. A victory on Saturday would
certainly start McGill on the right
track toward the attainment of this
goal.

This optimism might seem to be
quite unwarranted in view of the
fact that Obeck has lost seven men
from the team that finished second
to Western last year. On the other
hand however he has added strong
men both on the line and in the
backfield from the title-winning
Indians of last year. Some of these

men are 'Baldy' Tomlinson, Vince
Colizza, Jim Miller, Freddie Wilmo
and George Klein.

Still another reason for the opti-
mism is based on the team's show-
ing in two exhibition games.
Though they split in these games,
the squad showed well both offensively
and defensively. In these
games they trimmed the ORFU
Sarnia Imperials 25-8 while losing
to the professional Montreal Alou-
ettes 19-6.

Getting back to the Western
contest, the Redmen will go into
the game in top notch condition
though George Valois will miss
the contest. Big Ken Wagner will
take Valois' place at half while
Obeck's choice for the fullback
has not yet been made. He must
choose two from the trio of Roy
Deahfield, Dawson Tilley, and Bob
Stanley.

The cutting of one of these men
as well as that of six others from
the team before Saturday will be
no easy task indeed for the boys
have been giving their all both in
practice and in the exhibition
games thus greatly complicating
Coach Obeck's job.

Mermaids to Gather Wed.

Co-Ed Swimming plans for the
forthcoming year will be discus-
ed on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in
room 12, R.V.C. according to swim
manager Audrey Hipper. Any co-
ed interested in any of the three
distinct sections of the swimming
club—speed, synchronized or orna-
mental and licing—is urged to at-
tend.

This year with the completion
of the pool, the swim team will
enjoy a busy schedule which in-
cludes participation in Athletics
Nights, inter-mural, inter-city; and
inter-collegiate meets. Miss Gladys
Bean who has worked many inter-
collegiate champions, will again
be with the team.

All co-eds are asked to bring a
copy of their time-table so that
suitable practice hours can be ar-
ranged. If unable to attend the
meeting, contact Audrey Hipper at
R.V.C.

First Touchdown Club Session Last Night

By HAROLD BERGEN

The McGill Touchdown Club
held its first meeting of the foot-
ball season last night at the High
School of Montreal auditorium.
Chairman Hugh Savage, president
of the McGill Senior Touchdown
Club, explained to the gathering
of some three hundred fans that
the meeting was of an experimen-
tal nature; it had been called
without advance publicity to see
how many people would attend.
He then introduced the notables
present, including Lt. Colonel
Holland, Vic Obeck, Dink Carrol,
and Charlie Halpin of The Gar-
ette, Harold Pratt, and Dick Lat-
timer, Chairman of the Junior
Touchdown Club. Also present
were the members of the Senior
Redmen.

A new, large size movie screen
was then set up and the slow motion
film of the McGill-Sarnia Imperial
football game was shown and this
was enlivened by a running account
of the game by Coach Vic Obeck.
It was interesting to note that his
memory was refreshed occasionally
by members of the Junior Club as
to the tackler in the last play or
the player that made the important
block. These public and high
school kids, incidentally, are mem-
bers of the Junior edition of the
Touchdown Club.

After the film was shown, a
tape recording was made by
Hamilton Grant and staff of
Radio station CFCE to be broad-
cast tonight at 7:45 and every
Tuesday night following a Touch-
down Club meeting. Included in
the broadcast will be questions
asked of Coach Obeck by mem-
bers of the audience and general
comments on football in general
and the Redmen's coming game
with the Western Mustangs in
particular. Asked about McGill's
chances of winning, Obeck ven-
tured the remark that they "look
very good."

Subbing for Herb Trawick who
was slated to attend, Dink Carrol
recounted some of his impressions
of last Wednesday's game against
Montreal Alouettes.
After the meeting, your reporter
learned that the Touchdown Club,
sponsored by the Montreal Branch
of the McGill Graduate Society,
will hold pre-game luncheons be-
fore the home games of the Senior
Redmen and will be open to mem-
bers of the club. Membership in the
Touchdown Club is twenty-five
cents for McGill graduates and
friends and \$2.00 for McGill under-
graduates. All students are invited
to join.

McGill Netmen Ready for Championships Wednesday

BY RALPH YOUNG

McGill's 1950 Intercollegiate
tennis team will make its appear-
ance against the Universities of
Ottawa, Toronto, and Montreal
on Oct. 5, 5, 6. It was announced
by coach Al Mulloy yesterday
afternoon that McGill will present
a six man team. As was expected,
both Ham and Red Quain will
be back in action this year. Along
will be Mike Olivier and Paul
Crain. All of these boys have
seen intercollegiate play before.
Two newcomers will be seen on
the McGill team. Henri Dessaules
a newcomer to McGill, has shown
good form. He has a good back-
hand and forehand and plays a
steady game. Pete Walsh who
made a fine showing in last year's
intermural tennis meet has also
made the team. Pete will be used
as a utility man.

University of Ottawa comes to
town on Wednesday with a fine
record. Andre de Cheigny who
was last years Quebec Junior
champion is expected to make a fine
showing. Cheigny will probably
carry the load for Ottawa.

U. of M. is being led by Raymond
Page. Page has seen intercollegiate
competition and was beaten out by
Ottawa's Andre de Cheigny in the
Quebec Junior championships. You
can well expect that when these
two boys meet they will dish up
some very good and exciting tennis.
Each team will present a num-
ber 1 and 2 doubles combination
and a number 1 and 2 singles man.

Red and Ham Quain are ex-
pected to be the number 1 doubles
team. Both boys have played
together before. Coach Al Mulloy
has not announced who will be
his number 2 doubles. Mike
Crain and Ham Quain will play
off this afternoon to decide who
will be the number 1 singles
man for McGill. Every number
1 man will play every other
number 1 man and every number
2 man will do the same. The
team that wins the most matches
will be declared the winner. All
matches will be the best of 3
out of 3.

Special seats have been con-
structed for all those interested in
seeing the matches. Admission is
absolutely free, and everyone is
invited to attend. These boys can
dish up some very good tennis and
the team would appreciate a good
turn out to urge the boys on.

Freshman's Guide

(From the Queen's Journal)
A Fresh—an unenlightened per-
son, sometimes having an air of
bravado but more often timid; easily
led astray and for this reason often
exploited by—
Sophes—a group of persons who
have only recently been enlight-
ened and hence feel that all the
knowledge of the world is theirs
(Continued on Page 4)

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for:

THE POSITION OF ENGINEER-
ING REPRESENTATIVE TO THE
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

THE POSITION OF ARCHITEC-
TURAL REPRESENTATIVE TO THE
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominees must be in their Final
Year.

All Nominations shall be signed by
twenty-five students of the Faculty
and School concerned.

Elections will be conducted by the
Undergraduate Societies concerned.
THE POSITION OF SECRETARY
OF THE MCGILL UNION.

Nominees must be Male Under-
graduate Students in good standing.

All Nominations shall be signed by
at least twenty-five Male Under-
graduate Students in good standing.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the
Students' Society in the McGill Union by 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, October
7th, 1950.

No Nominations will be accepted after the hour specified above.
Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 18th, 1950.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary

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Seven New Chairmen In Appointment List

Several new appointments in economics and political science, succeeding Dr. B. S. Kelstead, who will be on leave of absence to visit England under the auspices of the Nuffield Foundation for a year from Sept. 1 next.

Dr. F. Kenneth Hare has been named chairman of the department of geography in succession to Dr. G. H. T. Kimble, who has become director of the American Geographical Society.

Dr. C. W. MacMillan has been promoted to associate professor of health and social medicine.

John Bird has been appointed assistant professor of geography at McGill.

Harold I. Schiff has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry.

R. H. Wallace has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural bacteriology at Macdonald College.

Three promotions were made on the staff of the Neurological Institute. Dr. Francis L. McNaughton, associate professor of neurology and neuroanatomy has been named assistant director of the Institute.

Dr. William V. Cone, associate professor of neurosurgery and neuropathology has been raised to the rank of full professor.

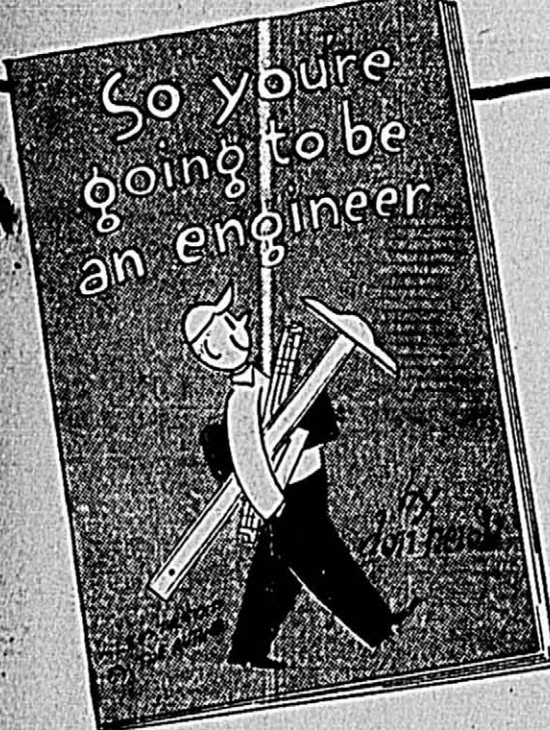
Dr. H. H. Jasper, assistant professor and director of the electroencephalography laboratory at the Institute has been promoted to full professor.

Mr. W. C. J. Meredith, experienced lawyer, administrator and writer on law topics was named Dean of the Law Faculty at McGill.

Dr. D. S. Fleming has been appointed associate professor in Health and Social Medicine.



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Dances

This is a list of the term's dances, released by Dance Department Chairman:

SEC 1. Freshman Reception.	
Eng. 2. Football Dance at the Gym (Queen's), Tea and Evening Oct. 21	
Dents 3. Informal Dance in the Ballroom.....	Oct. 27
A&S 4. Football Dance at the Gym (Toronto).....	Nov. 4
Comm. 5. Informal Dance in the Ballroom.....	Nov. 11
A&S 6. Informal Dance in the Ballroom.....	Nov. 17
MOC 7. Informal Dance in the Ballroom (Hayseed Hop)....	Dec. 2
A&S 8. Junior prom at the Gym (Formal).....	Dec. 8
A&S 9. Informal Dance in the Ballroom.....	Dec. 9
A&S 10. New Year's Eve Party in the Ballroom (Formal)...	Dec. 31

Lemons—a species of the human race who should wear skirts but often wear slacks; inclined to over-estimate themselves due to a one-sided ratio, they are still cunning enough to exploit this state of affairs while they have the chance.

An Artisan—an overworked person who carries five whole courses, considers the afternoon was meant for sleeping and is one reason why a town the size of Kingston can support four theatres.

A Scoundrel—an evolutionary stage between man and his forbears who carries a slide rule, wears a yellow jacket and often has difficulty in reading Dick Tracy.

A Medsman—an aspirant to the Noblist Profession, whose object in life is to distribute aid and comfort to the suffering and doctor's bills to the survivors. (Ed's Note: The author is somewhat wary on time he may need a doctor.)

Industrial Relations—a course in "How to become a magnate"; those successful normally acquire employment as an office boy in some large firm and hence a chance to do it the hard way.

Yankee Cagers—P. 3

Queens, Western and Varsity for the Intercollegiate title.

Although Myer Bloom, a star for many years on the team, has finally gone the way of all college athletes, it has been rumoured that Tall Sol Tolchinsky and Baldy Ben Tissenbaum, former YMHA stars may be wearing the red and white in the 1950-51 cage wars.

December 2 McMaster at McGill
8 McGill at St. Lawrence
9 McGill at Clarkson
16 U of Conn at McGill
22 McGill at Brooklyn College
23 McGill at Brooklyn Polytech
January 13 McGill at Currie College
27 Champlain at McGill
20 Clarkson at McGill
27 McGill at Queens
February 3 Union College at McGill
9 Western at McGill
12 McGill at Champlain
23 McGill at Varsity
24 McGill at Western
Queens at McGill — to be arranged

Sports Views—P. 3

In its Twenty-five year history, Tomorrow night's Frosh Preview will feature movies of the Sarnia-Redmen team plus a chance for all Frosh to ask questions of any Intramural and Intercollegiate Manager of any sport played at the Campus.

Water Polo season slated to open with a bang this year, when the McGills take on the New York Athletic Club, rated one of the best in Water Polo Circles in the states. The event will also mark official opening of the new pool, and will see the Swimming Team do Battle against the Mermen from Amherst.

Coach Moe Abramovitz's Basketball team is slated to start workouts soon. The 1950-51 addition of the team will be sporting brand new uniforms this year. The rumor around the Campus is that Sol Tolchinsky and Ben Tissenbaum, two members of last year's Y.M.H.A. Dominion Championship squad, who are registered at the University, may be turning out for the team

Apply to the Dates Committee for use of the ballroom during the evening for parties, dances, smokers, and so on. There is a rental charge on these events.

(e) Dances: No murals or posters are to be hung on the walls. Paper decorations are to be limited to the bandstand and oval. The remainder of the decoration must be done with lights. Refer to the Electrical Pool of the Dance Department.

(f) Smokers: Refer to the Social Department of the SEC. David McKenzie is chairman.

(g) Breakages and Damages to the Union: The group using any room in the Union will be held responsible for the condition of the room and its furnishings. Cost of repairs and replacement will be charged to any group responsible for damage. No further use of any room will be permitted until payment is made.

Alumni—P. 1

ing quarters by the Rooms Registry inform the organization whether they will take the room or not, said Mrs. Bain. She pointed out that this enables Rooms Registry better to assist future applicants.

Oslo.—Osloites had a field day recently when traffic lights were installed with buttons so pedestrians could stop traffic in order to cross the street. The long-suffering pedestrians had a lot of fun, pressing the button and parading back and forth in front of the stymied cars, until a policeman put an end to it.

Overhaul of Protestant Education Setup Studied

Quebec's Protestant Committee of the Council of Education, which is responsible for the administration of Protestant education throughout the province, is on its way today toward a thorough overhaul of the entire administration.

At its first regular meeting of the 1950-51 season in the McTavish street headquarters of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board yesterday afternoon, it discussed the setting up of a commission which would be charged with making a careful study of the history of Protestant education in Quebec, the Education Act and its amendments and the aims and organization of the Protestant Committee.

The original resolution was introduced by Leslie N. Buzzell and seconded by Prof. David Munroe, director of the School for Teachers at Macdonald College. Its preamble noted that the Quebec Council of Education has not met for 42 years, and that the Catholic and Protestant committees of the council have during that period, been called upon to perform all the functions of the council.




Procedures of the Protestant Committee have been modified by the Quebec Government over the years the resolution said.

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